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Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

CREAM OF TARTAR is the crystallized acid of grapes refined to absolute purity and ground to a creamy flour. It is declared by physicians the most wholesome of all fruit acids, and has been proved by long and universal experience the most efficient and satisfactory for baking purposes.

Highly refined products of the grape, properly combined with bicarbonate of soda and a little corn starch to absorb atmospheric moisture, are the sole ingredients of the ideal, high-class, standard baking powder.

Many acids have been tried during the last hundred years to find a substitute for the grape cream of tartar which would cost less. In recent years alum, which makes a baking powder at a cost of two cents a pound, has been used because of its trifling cost. Alum, however, has been disapproved by scientific chemists and physicians and is not employed by manufacturers of high-class powders.

Cream of tartar powders being healthful themselves, add to the healthfulness of the food.

clusively held up to that time by the Idaho-Oregon.

RETRENCHMENT ON THE GOULD LINES

A retrenchment policy on the Gould lines, including the Denver & Rio Grande, the Western Pacific, the Missouri, Pacific and the Iron Mountain & Southern railroads, will be inaugurated by President B. F. Bush on New Year's day which will mean a loss of approximately \$50,000 yearly to the railroad employees in Utah. Following the recent announcement of the decrease in the force in the local passenger department, General Superintendent A. B. Apperson has issued retrenchment instructions which will amount to between \$18,000 and \$20,000.

Several stations along the line of the Denver & Rio Grande in Utah will be closed, but the official list has not yet been announced. During the last few days thirteen engineers have been dismissed.

S. V. Derrab, assistant general freight agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, has been called to Denver, and it is generally understood that his visit is in connection with the reduction in his force.

TESTING NEW TREATMENT.
Butte, Mont., Dec. 30.—A delegation of New York physicians, headed by Dr. Julian J. Meyer, a specialist in tuberculosis, of 156 West Eighty-fifth street, New York, will arrive in Butte early in January to personally examine a number of miners who, according to reports, have shown improvement under the Friedmann vaccine treatment. According to information in the hands of the delegation, about seventy patients have been treated in Butte and improvement has been shown in each case.

FARMINGTON MARRIAGES.
Farmington, Dec. 30.—Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples:
Ray W. Wiley, 27, Fresno, Cal., and Hazel Nell Snyder, 20, of Salt Lake.

Edward Adler, 23, Chicago, and Effie B. Raine, 23, Mt. Pleasant.

Andrew White, 39, and Lizzie T. Robinson, 29, both of Salt Lake.

Thomas A. Rockhill, 39, and Vashu E. Roles, 25, both of Salt Lake.

Roswell A. Weaver, 37, and Elizabeth Rossiter, 39, both of Ogden.

Rolen Bird, 21, and Beatrice McKendrick, 20, both of Salt Lake.

Sidney L. Neff, 26, and Gladys Green, 19, both of Salt Lake.

James Stanley Hess, 18, of Farmington, and Eliza Thornton, 18, of Plymouth.

ALL FOOD INSPECTED AT HANSEN'S PARTY.
Salt Lake, Dec. 31.—After sampling this catnip I find there is not even a trace of benzene of soda in it," remarked F. W. Raynor, federal food and drug inspector, as he passed the bottle to his neighbor.

"No," replied Heber C. Smith, chief deputy state dairy and food commissioner, "that is made from whole ripe tomatoes, as I observed when I first tasted it. If you will notice, this meat has never been in cold storage, and in fact has only one or two bacteria in it, not at all harmful."

While this conversation was going on J. J. Meyer, state hotel inspector, was explaining to J. C. Lambert, dairy inspector, that the napkins were absolutely perfect and of the latest sanitary type.

Never before, perhaps, in the City of Salt Lake, has there been such a lunch served as was set forth last night at the residence of Willard Hansen, state dairy and food commissioner, for his invited guests, members of the state and federal food departments. The occasion was an informal party at the commissioner's home, 1327 Lincoln avenue, and the food served was of the "inspected and passed variety." Knowing full well the expert ability of his food inspectors, Mr. Hansen sent to it that nothing except chemically pure food was set before them at the luncheon.

RABBIT HUNTING IS POPULAR IN BOXELDER
Brigham City, Utah, Dec. 30.—Rabbit hunting is fast becoming one of the big sports of the winter for Utah sportsmen. Each winter a number of excursions are made to the large cities of the state to the regions north of the lake in Boxelder county for the purpose of killing jackrabbits which abound in those regions by the hundreds of thousands.

The first excursion of the winter was run from Salt Lake on Sunday last, in which a large party of Salt Lake sportsmen, and were successful in slaughtering many thousand bunnies. The second excursion passed through Brigham this morning when Ogdenites to the number of about 200, were bound for the hunting grounds near Rozel and Lake stations on the old line of the Southern Pacific in a special train equipped with a gun and traps. It began the hunt at a different point than those of the first excursion.

The third special will be run from this city on Friday of this week when the Brigham sportsmen will invade the stronghold of king rabbit. It is anticipated that upwards of 150 men will participate in the Brigham excursion. The promoters of the Brigham party are former Senator W. C. Horsley and Peter Knudson and others.

SMITH IS FAVORITE OVER ART. PELKY
San Francisco, Dec. 30.—Whatever the outcome of the "Gunboat" Smith-Arthur Pelky glove contest and whatever it may accomplish in the matter of adding to or detracting from the reputation of the victor—there are some fights, as for instance, the Willard-Morris affair, which injure more than enhance the winner's reputation—it must be admitted that Thursday's heavyweight championship bout at Daly City is causing more discussion and arousing more interest than any match which has taken place since the fight between.

If one were to be guided by the betting—the price is 10 to 3 on Smith, with a plethora of Smith money—it would be natural enough to suppose that expert opinion is very strongly in favor of Smith.

For that matter, expert opinion as it exists among the men who wage habitually on ring events—those wisecracks who weigh the chances of pros-



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negative flights with an apothecary's scales—has evidently ranged itself on the side of the gunner. But among the non-betting classes, where, by the way, scores and scores of excellent judges of boxing are to be found, opinion in regard to the merits of the two hopes is rather evenly divided, although there is a slight preponderance in favor of Smith.

In analyzing existing conditions one is forced to the conclusion that quite a compliment is being paid to the sagacity of Tommy Burns. Of course, the knowledge Pelky has a handy right and the suspicion that a world of force there in a right has a lot to do with engendering respect for the sturdy French Canadian heavyweight, but when all is said, few fighters gain adherents through what they show on the training mat at their quarters.

It's all very well to say of "Gunboat" Smith, or any other 1913 model in the boxing line, "He wouldn't have lasted a round in front of Jim Corbett or Jim Jeffries or Peter Jackson."

Maybe it's a fact, but we can't prove it, and we never will be able to prove it. And above all, there are no Jim Corbets or Jeffries or Jacksons now.

And we have to judge fighters by the company they keep, or rather, by the men they are required to cope with.

When we have done this we must admit, reluctantly or otherwise, that "Gunboat" Smith's record, now that he has earned the right to bid for the championship, is as imposing as the record of Jim Jeffries or any other championship aspirant at a similar stage of his career.

And there is this to be said: Some of our champions—and this goes for other classes besides the heavy—made headway by defeating men who were on the downgrade, whereas the "Gunboat" has been against the most robust roughnecks and hard-headed husks he has come across.

It may be, indeed, that the "Gunner" is fated to be more honored in defeat than while working his way to the front; that if he is downed by Pelky some thinking fight fan will start him on the road to popularity by observing, "He rolled up quite a record, didn't he?" but he never got what was coming to him in the way of credit.

There have been such cases, you know.

HARBERTSON THROWS BOTH MEN IN A SHORT CONTEST

With the probable exception of those who saw the second Harbertson-Isralinger match, a better satisfied crowd of "fans" never left an Ogden ringside than that which witnessed the handicap bout at the Orpheum theatre last night.

It took Jack Harbertson just twenty minutes to keep the agreement he had made to throw Arthur Chester of Pocatello and Tom Long, the southern wrestler. Each opponent staid with the local man an even ten minutes, Chester being thrown with a head and leglock and Long's shoulders were held to the mat with a reverse arm and body cross. There was no question of doubt about the falls either, for Harbertson held each man until he could have counted out.

T. B. Kelly acted as referee for all the bouts. Harbertson chose Chester for his first opponent and the two were introduced at 9:20 o'clock. Chester, every muscle showing, as usual, wore a confident smile, but probably for the first time the "fans" got a glimpse of Harbertson's strength which, in the past, has not been noticeable except in his work.

He was in real championship form, for which Ketonen's training was responsible. Jack never wasted any energy in smiling, but kept the same business-like look on his face from the time he came on the mat for the bout with Chester, until he went off winner after defeating Long in the second fall. In both bouts Harbertson used some

punishing holds, taught him by Ketonen, that would have strained the endurance of any hardened wrestler, and, owing largely to their use, both falls came early.

At 9:30 time was called and the two wrestlers went to the middle of the mat. They wrestled head to head for about four minutes when, in a mixup, both went to the floor, Harbertson coming up on top. The local man began immediately to use his punishing arm hold and in breaking it, Chester showed remarkable strength in his arms. But the punishment told and Harbertson, getting a scissor hold a minute or so later, made his opponent lay flat on the mat to save himself. He then tried a toe hold but failed to make it work.

In the struggle the wrestlers had worked over to the ropes and Harbertson took his opponent back to the middle of the mat. At 9:39 he secured a quarter-arm Nelson, punishing the Pocatello man so severely that when Harbertson got a head and leglock at 9:40, Chester was unable to break it and his shoulders were put to the mat, with his feet in the air.

After a ten minute interval, the second bout was called. Long, the southern wrestler, appeared, not confident, but willing to do his best. They went to the middle and tried for three minutes to get a hold. Long then got both arms around Jack's body and was thrown instantly over the latter's head, going to the mat with a crash, with the Ogden man on top. After standing for some punishment, Long tried to get to his feet by means of a strong arm, but Harbertson brought him down again. Jack then tried his arm hold and, in a struggle to break it, Long worked to his feet but was quickly thrown again and the two went out of the ropes. They went to the middle and Harbertson tried a double Nelson, but Long worked out. After nine minutes of wrestling, Long surprised everybody, including his opponent, by working to his feet and throwing Harbertson to the mat. He then secured a reverse hammerlock, Jack blocked it by getting an arm lock, which he changed a few seconds later to a reverse arm and body cross and from his defensive position twisted Long over and put his shoulders to the mat.

The southern wrestler was pretty well spent, but recovered. After the excitement following the quick finish, he made a short speech, praising the local man and expressing a desire to see him and Mike Yokel in a finish match. He also said that he had brought a challenge to Harbertson from George Gion, the light-heavyweight of Canada.

In the interval between the two bouts Tom Scanlon, manager of Chris Jordan, conferred with Manager Joe Goss of the Orpheum and D. C. Eccles, the proprietor, relative to again matching his man with Harbertson in the local house. Scanlon proposed to put up a forfeit of \$500 to insure a clean match, but the local man absolutely refused to consider the proposition, saying that Jordan and his crowd had broken faith so many times that it would be unfair to the Ogden "fans" to give him another chance.

Prior to the main attraction of the evening, Earl Preshaw and Lewis Roberts, wrestled a fast fifteen-minute draw, and a battle royal between Harold Parry, Bill Belnap, Edgar Holmes, Clarence Preshaw and Alfred Blizette furnished a lot of fun. The latter five went three rounds, blindfolded and wearing hobbled trousers made of burlap.

CHILD DIES OF SCALDING.
Spanish Fork, Dec. 30.—Max Meason, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meason of Lake Shore fell into a tub of scalding water Saturday afternoon and died of the burns this afternoon. The child was playing in the yard, where the father was killing a pig, when he stumbled backward into the boiling water.

HENRICHSEN NEAR DEATH.
Provo, Dec. 30.—S. A. Henrichsen, a well-known Schofield merchant and mining man, is at the Provo general hospital. It is feared he will not recover.

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ABBOTT MAGINNIS IS ASPIRANT FOR HIGH OFFICE

Salt Lake, Dec. 31.—The reopening of the contests for United States district attorney and United States marshal was indicated yesterday when it became known that S. Abbott Maginnis and Colonel C. L. Applegate had filed applications with the department of justice at Washington for these positions, respectively. These two applicants have been working quietly for several weeks, but their efforts have been confined largely to Washington. Neither has sought the support of the local Democratic leaders.

Reports from Washington have been to the effect that W. W. Ray, at present acting district attorney, and Aquila Nebeker were certain to be appointed district attorney and marshal for Utah. However, this is denied by friends of Mr. Maginnis and Mr. Applegate, who declare that the contests are still open and that their candidates have more than a fighting chance to win.

S. A. Maginnis is a young attorney who has been practicing law in Utah for several years. He is a son of the late Judge W. L. Maginnis, for many years one of the most prominent attorneys in the state. Mr. Maginnis studied law in his father's office, and several years ago began the practice of law in Ogden. A little more than a year ago he moved to Salt Lake, and since that time has been associated in the practice of law with Judge M. M. Warner. He is well known in Salt Lake and Ogden and is prominently associated with several fraternal organizations. He is a lifelong Democrat and an active party worker. A number of prominent members of congress and other Democrats prominent in national affairs are said to be included among his supporters. Mr. Maginnis last night declined to deny or confirm the report that he was an applicant for district attorney.

Colonel C. L. Applegate some months ago applied for the position of United States marshal for Utah. The application was sent direct to the department of justice and was not sent through the national committee for Utah. Colonel Applegate has lived in Utah for the last six years, coming here from Kentucky, where he

was active in Democratic politics for many years. He has a wide acquaintance among the national Democratic leaders. He is believed to have the active support of the Democratic members of the Kentucky congressional delegation.

HESTER IS LIKELY MANAGER FOR CLUB.
Salt Lake, Dec. 31.—Herb Hester is at the present time the most likely candidate for manager of the Salt Lake baseball club for 1914. Smatterings of "dope" which could be gleaned from local sources yesterday seemed to indicate that the former Great Falls manager is desired by a majority of the directors of the local club.

A manager for the club has not been definitely selected, however, according to George O. Reif, president of the club. The directors will deliberate considerably with regard to the matter and many things will be taken into consideration before a pilot for the club shall officially be selected.

The directors have many applicants for the job whom they will choose from. Among them are John McCloskey, last year's manager, Cliff Blankenship, manager for Salt Lake for the first year of the Union association, and others whose names have not yet been divulged. In selecting a man for the place the directors will take into consideration everything for the success of the club for the coming year. Until they feel certain that a man better than McCloskey can be found they will make no official move to release McCloskey.

LIVELY CONTEST OVER IDAHO APPOINTMENTS
Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—A lively contest is going on over the appointment of a postmaster at Blackfoot, Idaho, whose term has expired. There is a long list of candidates, but the choice has narrowed down to Wilbur Craig, who has the endorsement of former Senator Dubois, and Gregory Jones, backed by the Nugent-Elder faction of the Idaho Democratic organization.

Entering into the contest is the question of Mormon rule of Idaho Democratic politics, the contention being that Jones is being endorsed by the Mormons of Blackfoot and that his appointment would be a sop to that element.

In opposing the nomination of Jones, Senator Dubois is also opposing the Wilson administration party of the state, and the outcome will be to the indication which faction Idaho will recognize in making future federal appointments.

HAS PROSPEROUS YEAR
Lehi, Dec. 30.—The Lehi sugar factory closed its campaign for the season today when the last bag of sugar beets was sacked and placed in the storehouse. There were 25,713,700 pounds of sugar made, nearly all of which is now stored in the company's big warehouses in Lehi, but a very little of it having been shipped, owing to the demoralized condition of the sugar market.

The present was the shortest run that the Lehi factory has made in years, partly due to the shipping of 17,000 tons of Lehi beets to the Payson factory and partly due to the increased capacity of the Lehi plant. During the run 103,782 bags of beets were sliced, making an average of nearly 1500 tons of beets consumed per day during the eighty days that the factory was cutting beets.

The extraction of sugar was the lowest in years. This was the highest of other Utah factories and was due to the rainy season of September when the beets should have been ripening.

The factory will pursue a policy of retrenchment and fewer men will be kept employed making repairs during the shutdown than ever before in the

factory's history. Along this same line it is rumored that all the leading employers and officials have had a slice taken off their salaries.

Besides the sugar made, the company shipped 2000 tons of refuse molasses to Omaha and Washington state, which is mixed with alfalfa meal and pressed into cakes, which are fed to cattle, horses and dairy cows. It is pronounced a most excellent feed for this purpose and the company finds a ready demand for it.

Contracting will commence in a few days with the farmers for next season's crop. The terms will be the same as last year and the prices also will be kept up, averaging \$5 per ton for all beets going 15 per cent saccharine, with a sliding scale for inferior beets.

MINE TO BE SEARCHED FOR BANDIT LOPEZ
Bingham, Dec. 30.—That the search of the bulkheaded part of the Apex mine for the body of Lopez, the Mexican bandit, will not be put off longer than the last of the week is generally understood here, though the definite day is not being given out.

Sheriff Andrew Smith Jr., received a telegram from the chief of police of San Diego, Cal., yesterday asking for a description of Lopez. The telegram explained that an Italian at headquarters there claimed to have assisted the Mexican from the mine on Christmas and insisted that the bandit was somewhere in San Diego. Sheriff Smith sent the requested description, though placing no confidence in the story.

It is understood that the searching posse will be made up of the following members: Deputy Sheriff Atha Williams, S. S. Jones, Dr. F. E. Straup, Ray Clays, O. Brimhall, Deputy Sheriff Julius Sorenson and J. D. Cortelle. Of these, Jones, Clays and Brimhall are very familiar with the workings. The others except Deputy Sheriff Williams, who superintended the placing of the last bulkheads, have taken part in searches of the mine before.

POWER COMPANIES IN BITTER WAR
Boise, Idaho, Dec. 30.—The electric power war that is being waged in this city has reached a climax today when the Idaho Power & Light company, formerly the Beaver River Power company, cut off the electricity it was furnishing the Idaho-Oregon Light & Power company because the latter failed to pay the former \$60,000 alleged to be due for the service since last May. This action on the part of the Idaho Power company greatly crippled the Idaho-Oregon which not only furnishes electrical energy for lighting purposes, but to the electric lines.

Appeal was made by the Idaho-Oregon company to Judge Dietrich of the federal court who issued a restraining order against that company from further discontinuing its services to the Idaho-Oregon. The latter company also filed a complaint with the public utilities commission alleging that it had an agreement with the Idaho Power company to serve it with electricity under two of its plants were being repaired and that the rate charged by that company is exorbitant.

The two companies are rivals in the southwestern Idaho field and have been at swords points since the Idaho Power company entered the field ex-

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